

# A.S. Council votes on finance revision

The proposed revisions in Act 21, the finance code of the A.S. Council, were approved by a majority of council members Wednesday.

Included in the revisions was a controversial proposal to allow groups to keep the money that is located to them in separate accounts.

Although only 11 of the 17 council members were present for the vote, it still received the required majority of all Council members in passing nine to one with one abstention.

Fazel Fazelbhoj voted against the Act and Kiran Majithia abstained.

Changes in the Act include:

- Making the Special Allocations Committee responsible for locating requests of less than \$100 groups with a two-thirds approval of the members. (The requests are now approved by Council.) If the committee refuses the allocation, the groups may appeal to the council.
- Establishing a special grant fund from the General Fund which would allow grants of up to \$200 for projects, events or services that would potentially benefit all university students.
- Removing the A.S. president, and vice president from the Special Allocation Committee and making the A.S. business manager a non-voting member.
- Making the A.S. president a non-voting member of the Budget Committee.
- Allowing allocations to groups remain in their respective accounts indefinitely unless specifically directed to revert to the General Fund.

A.S. Treasurer Nancy McFadden, who worked on the revision of the Act, said that the last revision, proposed by Councilman Paul Boneberg, was the most controversial.

Fazelbhoj voted against the Act because of this amendment.

He said that he was not "fully convinced that in reality this act will work effectively toward the purposes" intended.

"I feel that this act will help the larger groups at the cost of the smaller groups and the individual

# Rent freeze if you please tenants ask

After almost three hours of a vigorous debate, the Citizens for Rent Relief coalition voted Wednesday night to present a proposal to the San Jose City Council calling for an immediate one-year rent freeze.

The group also decided to ask the council to work on a long-term rent-stabilization ordinance during the time the rent freeze is in effect.

The draft proposal, which will be on the council meeting agenda April 17, brings all rental units under regulation. Houses, apartments and mobile home spaces would all have rents rolled back to the May 31, 1978 level for a one year period after the ordinance took effect.

The proposal also provides a hardship clause which would allow landlords to raise rents during the freeze under some conditions.

Rents could be raised if:

- Maintaining the rate of return on rental property would be a hardship. The proposal specifies the rate of return shall be the sum of all income from the property, all

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This intersection in the south of campus area, residents say, has become one center for prostitution. San Jose police conduct vice sweeps in the area on a weekly basis while some area residents continue their protests and others express fears about walking at night.

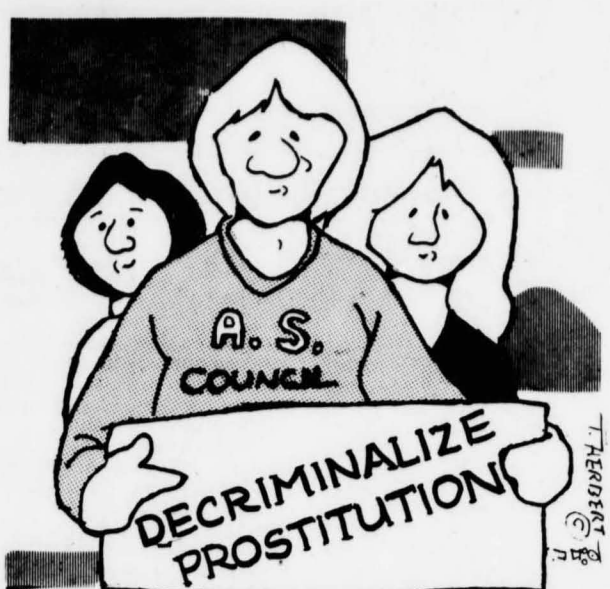
students on this campus because of the non-reverting of funds," he continued.

McFadden said that it could work to the detriment of small groups, but that other groups might become self-supporting because of it.

Boneberg introduced it in the hope that it would encourage groups to have fund raising events if they don't have to give the money back to the Council but instead can keep it in their account to use at a later date.

McFadden said the Student Services grants of \$200 should help to generate usage of A.S. funds by small groups.

The Act will become official when it is signed by A.S. President Maryanne Ryan and Vice President Joe Trippi.



# A.S. Council urges decriminalization of prostitution in city

By Erin A. Hallissy

A.S. Council unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday urging that Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and the San Jose City Council take steps to end the arrest and harassment of prostitutes and SJSU women in San Jose.

It also requested a repeal of the laws making prostitution and solicitation among consenting adults a crime.

The resolution, authored by councilman Matthew Savoca, stated:

- On Feb. 3 two SJSU women students and members of the Black Student Union were stopped by three

San Jose police officers at Seventh and East William streets, thrown against a patrol car, searched and abused verbally after having committed no crime and then told to "get off our streets" by the officers.

- This is the customary treatment of women suspected of being prostitutes.
- The women who engage in prostitution do so out of dire financial need and are continuously exploited.
- Prostitution and solicitation are victimless crimes and are wasting the time of the police who could and should be protecting these women and the rest of the people of the city from real crime.

Savoca said that he objected to the fact that men are treated differently than women - the male customers are merely given a citation while the women are taken in and arrested.

Several A.S. council members and people in the audience said that by making prostitution legal, other problems related to prostitution such as drugs, venereal disease and crime would be lessened.

At the end of the meeting, an SJSU student who lives at Fourth and Williams streets, Levente Csaplár, told the council that he thought they had made a mistake in passing this resolution.

He said the problem he and his neighbors have with the prostitutes in the area is serious and the council isn't fully informed about them.

Several other resolutions were passed by the council.

A resolution authored by Ed Vasquez urged that SJSU President Fullerton and Men's Athletic Director Bob Murphy re-evaluate the men's basketball program, and in light of that re-evaluation reconsider their decision of not renewing basketball coach Ivan Guevara's contract before it expires June 30.

Vasquez said he believed Guevara was not dealt with fairly in not being able to defend his coaching record. He said the basketball program suffered from a lack of a facility on campus, lack of alumni and community support, and lack of a commitment to the basketball program by the Athletic Department.

A resolution that no A.S. funds will be used at the Holiday Inn on San Carlos Street because of the desecration of an Ohlone burial ground on the site, passed without opposition.

Council also passed a resolution, that unless the ROTC program is phased out, a committee be set up to see if a peace studies course exists in the program, and if not, to create such a program.

Council voted last week favoring elimination of the ROTC program on the basis that it discriminates against homosexuals by not allowing them to enroll in it.

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# Vanishing student reps haunt Academic Senate

By Chuck Henrikson

Students have received only half of their "representation" on the Academic Senate this school year and a constitution-bound student government has not been able to correct the deficiency.

Of the five students on the Academic Senate, two have perfect records - Edna Campbell has attended every meeting while Steve Malork has missed every meeting since their senate terms began last fall.

Barbara Dubbert missed two of the meetings this school year and Tom Williams attended two.

David Bates was at half of the meetings, but after graduating in December he had to quit the senate.

Next week the A.S. Council will appoint replacements for Malork and Bates to finish out the terms which expire at the end of this semester, A.S. President Maryanne Ryan said.

Malork never resigned, she said, and it was only after the student government found out last week that he is no longer a student that they were able to act to replace him.

"As long as a person remains a student they remain in that seat," Ryan said. According to the student government constitution students must resign or be removed from office by a recall election.

They also haven't been able to contact Williams. Ryan said he hasn't answered any of their messages. Until they now his intentions, she said they can't do anything.

Contacted in his dorm room by the Daily, Williams said he has been having a problem with his knee for about two months and must go to a doctor every afternoon for treatment.

He hasn't been able to attend the bi-weekly, Monday afternoon senate meetings, but hopes to be well enough to be at the next meeting, March 26, he said.

Williams said he talked to A.S. Vice President Joe Trippi about his problem.

"He may have contacted

somebody in the office. He hasn't talked to me about the Academic Senate," Trippi said, adding he has seen Williams recently but that the Academic Senate was never mentioned.

Students on the Academic Senate are normally assigned to one of its permanent committees.

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# Spartan City autumn rents may be hiked

Rents for Spartan City residents are expected to increase from \$75 to \$80 this fall, a 6.25 percent hike, according to Bill Schooler, manager of Auxiliary Enterprises.

"This is not official yet," Schooler said, "because I only recommend the increase."

Schooler said the rent hike was to "try in some measure to offset the rising utility costs."

The request has to go through the Director of Business Affairs, SJSU President Gail Fullerton and the CSUC office in Long Beach before it becomes final.

"I don't think it is a very big increase," he said, "but I'm not paying the rent either."

"We only try to get enough money to pay the bills," he said.

The last rise in Spartan City rent was August 1977 and went from \$60 to \$75.

Spartan City is a 148 unit apartment complex located on Seventh and Tenth streets. The 100 two-bedroom units on Seventh Street are for married couples with children. Their rent payment includes only water and garbage service.

The 48 one-bedroom units on Tenth Street are for married students with no children. Their rent payment includes all utilities.

To qualify for the housing, one member of the household must be taking nine units or more at SJSU.



**Daily grabs its readers**

What most readers don't realize is that the Spartan Daily gives them that personal touch. SJSU student Jon Mulberg apparently is not surprised by the friendship offered to him from the Spartan Daily box.

# Prostitution is residential problem, say south of campus inhabitants

By Scott Knies

Prostitution in San Jose is not confined to a downtown core where the illegal business is inconspicuous.

Hookers often sell themselves in the neighborhoods of South Third and Fourth streets, a largely residential area which also includes many small businesses, two private schools, a convent and SJSU.

The residents of this area just south of campus insist prostitution is not a victimless crime. They claim themselves the real victims.

Female residents are bothered and followed by 'Johns' who believe them to be prostitutes because they walk on a certain street.

Residents are cheated of sleep at three o'clock in the morning as hookers yell and flag down tricks outside their bedroom windows.

They are subjected to the hooker's advertising methods of fondling and exposing themselves to attract customers.

Their sidewalks are littered with garbage tossed by the hookers and used condoms discarded by the 'Johns.'

They are embarrassed to have relatives and friends visit them at their homes because of what they might be exposed to in the front yard.

The residents are even victimized of parts of their self-image as they are forced to adopt attitudes and behavior foreign to their personalities and lifestyles simply because of where they live.

Thomas and Esther Gonzales have lived on the corner of Third and William streets for 12 years. The prostitutes know Mr. Gonzales well. He's the old man that regularly chases them off that corner and copies down license plate numbers of 'Johns' parked in front of his house.

"I'm 68 years old. I own this house and I'm not going to move," Gonzales said. "I'll keep chasing the women off my sidewalk. I don't want them soliciting in front of my house."

He said the hookers threaten and swear at him when he goes out on the sidewalk with his pen and paper to copy down license plate numbers.

Some of the prostitute's customers are scared away by the tactic, but most of the 'Johns' "don't seem to care," Mr. Gonzales added.

His wife has been more affected by the prostitutes on the street. "I feel it's degrading and disgusting. I don't even have the privilege of taking a walk anymore."

Two years ago, Mrs. Gonzales, 60, enjoyed taking a walk after dinner every night. She does not do this anymore. When going on errands in the afternoon, she will walk two blocks out of her way to avoid the hookers.

"I've seen them follow behind people on the sidewalk and mimic their walk," she said. "I don't want to be their source of amusement."

Newlyweds Levente and Laura Csaplár have lived on the corner of Fourth and William streets for seven months. They contend the prostitute's customers, driving up and down the streets looking and leering, are more trouble than the hookers.

Mrs. Csaplár, 22, has been approached a number of times by 'Johns' who presume her to be a hooker simply because she is female and walks in the area. The situation is so bad she drives to her SJSU night classes - even though she lives only two blocks from campus.

"I'm not afraid, I'm angry," she said. "It makes me angry to have to worry about walking down the street near the place I live."

She avoids most of the 'Johns' by assuming a role alien to her personality. She walks angling her back to the street as far away from the traffic as she can get on the sidewalk. If a 'John' still follows her, honking his horn and motioning for her to come over, she flips him the bird.

"And it's hardly my character," she admits blushing.

Mr. Csaplár, 27, added the 'Johns' were bothersome in other ways. "They just keep circling the block - there are many more 'Johns' than hookers on Thursday night. They throw their beer cans on the sidewalks, honk their horns, play their car stereos loud and some of them are masturbating as they drive by looking at the women."

He echoed his wife's sentiments about assuming a different character when stepping out on the street. "It's like putting on a battle helmet. It ruins the whole quality of life here."

Mrs. Csaplár noticed her personality was already changing. "I'm getting so hard. I take a new suspicious look at strangers. It just develops. You get fed up and oversensitive."

Both the Gonzaleses and the Csaplárs were concerned about the advertising methods utilized by the prostitutes while negotiating business.

Last Sunday afternoon when she was entertaining company, Mrs. Gonzales and her guests saw a hooker unzipping her slacks and sticking her hands down her panties while a prospective customer watched from his car.

"Everybody has a right to earn a living anyway they want," Mrs. Gonzales said. "But don't smear my nose in it. I'm embarrassed to have relatives over."

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forum



letters

Ridiculous

Ridiculous! That is the only possible term we can use to describe the proposed increase in dorm costs. How can the Spartan Shops cry about the need for more money to cover the costs of "food services?" (We use those two words in the broadest sense!) Weren't they the organization that had a \$99,000 surplus last year "and a comparable surplus is expected this year?" (Spartan Daily, Feb. 14, 1979, Page 1).

As for the reduction of doughnuts and breakfast rolls, among other things, we deem this totally unfair. These "extras," as Edward Zant (General Manager, Spartan Shops) calls them, are some of the few things the Dining Commons (DC) doesn't make and consequently, are some of the items that are edible. Why sacrifice these good things at our expense?

Mr. Zant says that the "missed meal factor" (which is important in keeping the food expenses down) is getting lower due to the students' use of meal tickets at the Student Union (SU). The doughnuts and rolls, which are called "little goodie items" by Emil Estopare (Manager, Dining Commons), are available at the SU all of the time. What will this do to Mr. Zant's "missed meal factor" when the "little goodie items" are reduced or eliminated?

We feel that the food at the DC is quite inadequate. Higher dorm costs in the future should be used for the improvement of the quality of the food. This might mean an increase in the number of items that the DC doesn't make. Doesn't quality come before quantity anymore?

Chris Martin  
English Major, junior

Russell Daulton  
Spanish Major, junior

Margaret L. Kustel  
Liberal Studies Major, senior

Tamara Jones  
Chemistry Major, junior  
Editors note: The letter is signed by 49 other dorm residents.

Clarification

I read with interest the February 22, 1979 article "Doing Time." It's a short trip for most," by Maureen Riley. Captain Tamm's frustration with the overcrowding in the jail came across loud and clear; his feelings are certainly understandable in light of the existing situation with no immediate relief in sight.

I would, however, like to clarify for your readers several key misunderstandings on the part of Captain Tamm. The County Justice System Advisory Board is composed of 10 elected officials holding public office, five private agencies dealing with adult and juvenile offenders, 10 public members and two chiefs of police. Furthermore, the JSAB has never recommended to the Board of Supervisors that a Reception Assessment Center (RAC) be turned down. The JSAB has recommended that the county develop a Criminal Justice Master Plan, the first

phase of which will be a study of adult corrections and detention.

The Master Planning Committee of the JSAB, on which Sheriff Winter plays an active role, feels that the development of a master plan is essential before any one element of the criminal justice system proposes to resolve a problem independent of the components that cause it. For example, arrest policies of law enforcement agencies and court sentencing practices must be considered before reaching a decision on the need for a new facility. Perhaps revisions of those practices and or the pursuit of additional alternatives would reduce the jail population.

In recognition of this most pressing problem, the Committee has elected to commence the development of the master plan with a study of corrections and detention. The Committee has also applied for a \$20,000 LEAA grant to study jail overcrowding which will assist in resolution of the problem.

It would have been important for both the Spartan Daily and Captain Tamm to have researched the RAC issue before offering public comment.

Richard Boss  
Chair, Master Planning  
Committee  
County Justice System  
Advisory Board

Numbing effect

Dear Editor:

The U.S. has been plagued both economically and spiritually by the eternal condition of unrest existing in the Middle East. A great deal of controversy exists in our country as to what role America should play in this game of mustache and turban wrestling. As a consequence of this controversy the mass-media of the United States has bombarded us with pictures of people we don't care to know about and names we can't pronounce.

I guess what I mean to say is that all the attention given to this portion of the world, particularly Iran, has produced a general numbing effect in our country. Political scientists have proven that deep within the recesses of an American's brain lies a portion that is red, white and blue. This is the area that is responsible for our love of two inch thick steaks, corn on the cob, Cadillacs and the NFL. These are the things that distinguish us from the nomadic, veil wearing near-cultures of the Middle East.

Frankly we are all very aware of the fact that the only reason we pay even the slightest bit of attention to the defecation is because of the fact that they are swimming in oil. It seems that we need copious amounts of this slippery resource so that we can grease up the U.S. motorpool. It appears that the Middle Easterners have us over a barrel (an oil barrel?) however it is our duty to overcome and to maintain our dignity. Granted we want the oil, but let us not lower ourselves to such an extent that we pretend to actually like these people. When someone has you by the short hairs you can grin and bear it for just so long, then it becomes time to make a grab for their short hairs, no matter how hairy the people may be.

Roger Hobson  
Advertising senior

Quasi-human beings -- students

Students are 'semi-people'

By Pamela K. Streff  
Are college students really people? Or are they merely semi-people, quasi-human beings on the verge of earning a place in society? Often the attitude encountered by college students as they confront apartment complex managers and bank officials, is that they are not. Invariably, when any kind of monetary or moral situation arises, the first question asked is... "What do you do?" The word "student" often means closed doors, rejected applications and distrust.

Pamela K. Streff is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

For the frustrated student attempting to provide for himself, the lack of "adult" status is a great stumbling block.

Students are not humans-in-training as often believed. They still need a place to live, food to eat and transportation. They still have human needs like other people.

They can be drafted, put in jail, vote and are legally responsible for themselves.

Yet, to the undergraduate or even graduate student who isn't earning \$20,000 a year, decent housing, credit and just plain respect is often hard to come by.

The biggest kick in the pants for student comes from the housing market.

The apartment complex manager who hands the "no students" sign is practicing the rudest form of discrimination. He is the foot holding the student in his sub-human state.

"Animal House" has not helped college students at all. Once again the popular conception of the fun-loving, goof-off, irresponsible college student has emerged.

Students who fudge on their loan payments payments and destroy apartments haven't helped either.

The college student is a physically grown adult placed on a "holding pattern" until he graduates and magically becomes an "adult."

A degree does not make an adult.

One can point to many adults as examples of advanced childhood.

One can point to many students as mature hard working individuals.

The reverse is true also, but it is not the stereotype students deserve.

Not all student live off their parents and laze away their college years. In many cases the parents are not available for ailing out their offspring.

A lot of students are genuinely concerned about their futures, working hard for respectable goals and trying to have a lifestyle in the process.

They shuffle part-time or full-time jobs with school work loads, car problems, doing the laundry and coping with crazy roommates.

They have to pay the rent and buy the groceries too and often take care of other dependents in the process. They shuffle personal problems of growing, interacting with people and managing day to day just like everyone else who lives in our society today.

Sometimes they take on too much.

The prevalence of suicide among college students attests to the pressures and frustrations they face daily.

Like everyone else, every other human being, students will make mistakes. They are not the exception. But they have a lot to offer society now and in the future and the mere fact that they are striving to

better themselves through education should give them a few brown points.

In the process of learning they have earned and should get a little respect... and good faith.

Television documentary scares student straight

By J.S. Whaley  
Last weekend the quality of television was raised a notch when an independent station (Channel 44), carried a documentary on prison life titled "Scared Straight."

The documentary dealt with a program developed by inmates of an East Coast prison to tell juveniles convicted of criminal activities what consequences their criminal actions would bring them.

J.S. Whaley is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

The objective of the program is to scare the youth with the realities of prison life and hopefully, change their minds about living a life of crime.

It worked for me.

The inmates who are in for murder, kidnapping, robbery and a host of other violent crimes, described in graphic detail the everyday life of a prisoner.

They spoke of homosexual rape, solitary confinement and the effects of living behind bars for 20 or 30 years.

One of the inmates asked the young offenders: Do you get up every morning and wonder if you're going to have to kill someone today?

When I get up, I have to think about that.

When you get up in the morning,

do you wonder if someone is going to kill you today?

When I get up, I have to think about that.

Before going into the session with the inmates, the kids behaved rudely and acted sure of themselves.

The silence afterwards attested to the impact the talk with the inmates had on them.

The documentary followed up on the 17 young criminals three months later to see what they were doing with their lives.

Of the 17 persons, 16 had not been involved in criminal activity since the session with the inmates. Many were back in school working at jobs.

Although three months is not enough time to prove conclusively the effectiveness of the approach, indicates that it has some value straightening out juvenile offenders.

This may sound like cruel or unusual punishment to some people but I think it is something that should be initiated in all prisons for all repeat juvenile criminals.

Many times the young criminal doesn't realize what prison life is like or it is portrayed as glamorous by peers.

The stark realities of prison life seen through the eyes of convict leaves an impression on the toughest of individuals, let alone a young person.

Many psychologists agree that punishment is much more effective when the violator is aware before hand what the punishment will be.

A program like this gives the information and if I were a criminal I would now think twice before committing any kind of crime.

As one of the inmates said, the cops can make a thousand mistake but you (the criminal) can make only one.

Some viewers were probably offended by the use of the language and the explicit descriptions given by the inmates, but deleting any of the language would have destroyed the effectiveness of the message.

I think television has come long way when a station has the courage and feels a responsibility to run such a program.

The service to the public is incalculable.

I'm sure a program of this kind would cut the juvenile crime rate dramatically. Being told what the consequences of your actions will be might make people think before the act.

And thinking about the realities of a life in prison would prevent criminal action better than anything else.

New Yorkers say it's crap but the Irish call it blarney

By Carol Magnuson  
The New Yorkers may call it crap and the midwesterners may call it hogwash and the Pacific coast freaks may call it (politely!) B.S., but... the Irish call it blarney and that is just what most people will be full of come this Saturday night at their favorite pub.

On March 17, a mysterious phenomenon will sweep the nation. It is the phenomenon of Saint Patrick's Day, honoring the death of the legendary saint from the green land of Ireland.

Ah...St. Patrick's Day is a day not soon forgotten by those who chose to celebrate the wearing of the green.

There will be green clothes, green hats, green buttons, green drinks and lots of green faces around 1 a.m. as people run here and there screaming with Irish accents, claiming blood relations to the land of the wiley leprechaun.

Saint Patrick, whose origin is unknown to historians, was immortalized for converting Ireland from paganism to Christianity and driving the evil snakes from the land into the sea.

His memory is honored on this gleeful day in a most (hopefully) proper style.

Definitely the more popular way of honoring St. Patty (as his closer relatives refer to him) is to trapeze blithely down to the local pub to engage in lengthy rounds of quaffery with one's favorite friends.

Pubs and saloons will be stocking up on that hearty brew, Guinness Stout and loading up with that noble bottle of good Irish whiskey. And, all the crowd will be filling up on both.

Carol Magnuson is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

Last year, I recall barely finding sitting room at the local Tower Saloon on Santa Clara Street, near San Pedro Square--there were friends and neighbors, lovers and enemies, old folk and young--all banded together in a common bond of revelry and drink.

But...there is another way to celebrate an otherwise enebrious evening.

There must be! For instance: anyone wishing to celebrate this day full of blarney in a supposedly original way can go shamrock hunting--not at the local McDonald's but on the nearest patch of grass.

If you are super intrepid and tedious, you may be able to scrounge up a four-leaf clover from the patch. No cheating! There have been people tried and convicted in the faraway Irish courts of justice for finding a simple, ordinary three-leaf

clover and then glueing a fourth leaf on it! Outrageous!

If you want to find a real shamrock, instead of an americanized version, you must hop on a quick cheap flight with a brown-bag lunch in hand and fly sneakily

Irish flowing in your veins.

To tell you the truth--there is a difference between a clover and a shamrock.

A shamrock really does have four leaves and has lots of soft brown on each green-rimmed leaf.

There will be green clothes, green hats, green drinks and lots of green faces

over to leprechaun land. There you will find an absolutely original, totally genuine, 100 percent real shamrock at the Kilarney Market in County Roscommon.

Actually, the folk from County Roscommon do get up in the morning to go hunting for a shamrock, or two, just to wear to church. If you want to be a native about the whole day, do that too, and no one will ask you if you've got the blood of the

A poor little clover has only three leaves, (unless its a freak or something) and the only color it boasts of is emerald green. But then, green certainly is a bonny color to many folk.

Other than looking for shamrocks and clovers, I can't think of any other way to celebrate this lovely day other than by singing salutations to the blessed saint who made this day possible.





## consumer awareness

# Pregnancy test kits: final answers?

By Karen Ewing  
Self-pregnancy test kits may not give an accurate answer to the woman asking herself, "I wonder if I'm pregnant?"

The accuracy and cost of such tests are concerns of two local persons familiar with pregnancy-testing.

might be higher with patients performing the tests."

Controls present in a lab test may be less stringent than in an in-home test, said Mary Gulbrandsen, a San Jose Planned Parenthood Counselor.

One manufacturer claims that 97 percent of positive tests done by women in the home are accurate. The same test with a negative result is 80 percent accurate it says. The pamphlet does not state how these ratios were obtained.

The test measures the amount of a placenta-produced hormone, Human Chorionic Gonadotropin, present in the first morning urine. Two chemicals which detect this hormone, along with purified water, are combined with the urine specimen.

After at least a 10-second shaking, the liquid is left undisturbed for a two-hour period. The test may not be accurate if read before or after this period.

The chemicals will form into a ring if the test is positive. A yellow-red deposit is formed if the result is negative.

The chemical and time factors of the self-testing kits were the controls Gulbrandsen expressed as her main concerns.

Too much of one chemical will give a false positive reading. Too much of the other chemical will give a false negative reading, she said.

An impatient person disturbing the test was one negative aspect of the two-hour waiting period, Gulbrandsen said. The Planned Parenthood urine-pregnancy test is a two-minute test which decreases the chance of a false test result, she said.

Improper technique results in a 20 to 25 percent inaccuracy rate on the tests, said Food and Drug Administration Consumer Affairs Officer Jim Santos.

The ratio is based on women using the tests and later learning through a doctor, that the positive or negative result was wrong.

Inaccurate results are another cause for concern for both Neel and Gulbrandsen.

The tests are conducted nine days after the woman was to have begun her menstrual period. The level of the hormone may not be high enough to be detected that early, Neel said.

She is not comfortable with a urine-pregnancy test unless it is conducted 30 days after the period was to have started.

"I am concerned about interpretation of a negative result," Neel said. "A woman might think she is not pregnant when she is."

Both positive and negative results worry Gulbrandsen. "If a false negative comes back and the woman continues to believe this it may be too

late for an abortion," she said.

However, the tests' pamphlets suggest that if a woman is 16 days late for her menstrual period, she should take the test again. If the results are again negative, the pamphlet advises her to consult a doctor.

"I think," Gulbrandsen said, "that it's important for a pregnant woman to be able to talk with someone about all the available options. A positive result can be traumatic to someone."

Neel and Gulbrandsen agreed that the \$10-to-\$12 price range of the non-prescriptive tests is a major draw-back. The kit is not reusable.

Urine-pregnancy tests cost less at local clinics. Planned Parenthood charges \$5 for such a test. The Women's Community

Clinic's fee is \$2. SJSU students can have a test done free at the Health Center.

"It's a woman's right to know if she's pregnant," Neel said. A woman should not have to depend on a doctor to determine if she's pregnant, she said.

But, the doctor added, if a woman had used the test prior to consulting her she would conduct a lab test. Gulbrandsen said that the clinic and most doctors would do the same.

Neel said that this is not necessarily related to the accuracy of the kits but more to standard practice. She said that she would probably repeat a pregnancy test on a patient referred to her, even if another doctor or clinic had conducted one. She prefers to be medically responsible on the basis of her own tests, Neel said.



Steven Matthew David

photo by J.L. Sousa

## Profit chief motive at Matthew's TV

By Carol Magnuson  
"The reason I went into business for myself was for the money," said Steven Matthew David, owner of Matthew's T.V. and Stereo in Daly City.

Speaking before a group of approximately 20 business and advertising students Wednesday night in SJSU's Guadalupe Room on the subject of business, David expressed concern at the lack of people wanting to go into business for themselves.

"A business is an organization designed to make a profit," he said.

After selling televisions and encyclopedias in Washington D.C. "all my life," David came to the Bay Area in 1962.

David said he started his store with only \$2,500 and built his business of selling stereos and T.V.'s into what it is today.

He said he expects to make approximately \$25 million from sales in 1980. About 10 percent of that, before taxes, will be profit.

After asking students why they wanted to go into their particular fields, most said they wanted to live comfortably and be able to provide for their families.

David expressed concern at this saying, "I get the feeling that people regard profit as a dirty word."

According to David, it is hard to detect business opportunity in its many forms because it is rarely obvious.

In a plaid jacket of pale green, brown and blue, David stood before the group speaking evenly and slowly - nothing at all like his radio commercials.

Kathy Favors, the vice president of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity which invited him, said David had been invited to speak because of a donation he made to the fraternity with the stipulation that he would be invited to speak before about 100 students.

"I had no idea it was going to be like this," Favors said in reference to David's talk. Favors was not pleased with David's presentation.

One student, Dave Lefler, who was not a member of the fraternity said, "I wasn't too impressed by his presentation. He didn't say much of anything, really."

According to Lefler, who is a first year accounting major, the only

positive impression of David were his words about succeeding in business, which were, "Be true and honest to yourself."

At one point in his talk, David brought up the subject of women in business.

David said that after 15 years of marriage he still couldn't understand his wife and that now, since she was going into a career of her own, it was worse.

"I can relate to my business easier than I can relate to her," he said.

David said he could foresee difficulties in having women in business primarily because they are from social backgrounds which are very different from men's.

Another student, Al Hughes, an advertising freshman, said that the only reason he went, was to see, "the man behind the face."

"I don't think as much

of him now as I did," said Hughes.

However Hughes did feel that David was a business success - "just an average Joe that made it," he said.

"He is a good salesman," Hughes said. "He did get me in his store."

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photo by Bob Dawson

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## Destructive' pruning by Plant Operations temporarily stopped

By Mary T. Lee  
The assault on campus trees has been halted, a test temporarily, according to Wanda Pitts, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Members of the biology department met with plant operations Monday to establish better communications between the two groups.

The problem centered around the "destructive" pruning of campus trees by grounds crew. According to biology Prof. Clifford Schmidt, the grounds crew were directed to trim the trees in a manner that caused considerable damage to some of the trees.

In addition, he said, the botany department uses the campus as a "living laboratory" and students must be able to reach and touch the trees as part of their learning experience. This was not possible because of the aggressive pruning.

Monday's meeting was attended by Verne McGlothlen, supervisor of university grounds and the head gardener as well as Pitts and Schmidt from biology.

"Verne has been very cooperative," Pitts said. "It appears to me that there is no resistance on his part to taking care of the problem."

Pitts said the problem has been primarily one of poor communications among members of plant operations.

### Clarification

Yesterday the Daily stated that the Instructional Resource Center was "little used" by SJSU students. Some 300 students patronize the center monthly and the number is rising, according to the IRC. The Daily regrets any misunderstanding.

operations.

"At the present time, the situation looks good," she said, adding that she hopes she won't be disappointed.

Not everyone in biology is as optimistic, however. Wayne Savage, biology professor, believes there has been a lot of "buck passing" going on.

"I have no quarrel with the grounds people," he said. "They simply do what they are told. Their supervisor is the one who is responsible."

McGlothlen believes the problem was a lack of communication between his office and botany.

"There were things they didn't know the full scope of," he said. For example, the sequoia tree that SJSU student Jim McRory said was removed, was removed for a purpose, McGlothlen said. The reason it was taken out was that a small automobile ran over it. After it was removed it was replaced with another tree.

McGlothlen defended the pruning of the palm trees saying, "I think you can go anywhere in town and see palm trees pruned like these. If we are pruning trees too high, we are unaware of it."

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# arts and entertainment

Actor has starring role in Spielberg's '1941'

## Perry Lang tackles Hollywood barriers

By John W. Jones  
"I'm always going crazy or dying."  
Hardly the way most actors would describe their careers. But for Palo Alto born actor Perry Lang, it's a fair description of the roles he has played so far.

The performance led to guest roles on television shows such as "How the West Was Won," where he partially recreated his "Hewitt" role, "James at 15," portraying a terminally ill young man, and "Police

Story," playing a drug abuser.  
Lang's acting talents have now taken him into the realm of motion pictures as he has starring roles in Sam Fuller's movie "The Big Red One," and

Spielberg's "1941."  
In "1941," Lang said he creates, "one of the slickest characters I've ever played."

"I play Dennis De Soto, a kind of no good juvenile delinquent," Lang said.

hasn't been made in 30 years," Lang said. "It's a real '40s war movie."

Lang portrays Pvt. Kaiser, a replacement to the regular squad, who is killed in the film.

"I would much rather have had that role than some of the larger parts," Lang said.

"It's going to be an incredible film and Sam is an incredible director," Lang remarked. "We would be sitting on Omaha Beach in Isreal with hundreds of extras running in and Sam would be sitting there with a .45 in one hand and a Luger in the other shouting 'Boom, you're dead, Bam, you're dead, get down you're dead.'"

"He's a classic director. Steven is brilliant but Sam is classic."

Making a transition to Los Angeles after working in the Bay Area was not difficult for Lang at all.

"Hollywood is so well publicized," Lang said. "I heard so many stories about great actors sitting on the beach in Santa Monica saying 'what am I doing here?'"

"But it's not true. If you're a good actor, you'll work."

"In working your way up you meet the idiot casting director that wants

to show you the skeletons in his closet, that's no fun either," Lang said.

"Once in a while I'll get fed up with the town or I'll run into someone who'll say, 'love ya, love ya, let's have lunch,' that kind of

"I got in and did 20 minutes of improv, talking to the bear that he has in all of his films," Lang recalled. "I talked to the bear, the table, the walls, the ceiling, I just kept up this surfer lingo and John called me back

For Perry Lang that's not too hard.  
"I'm crazier than anybody on earth."

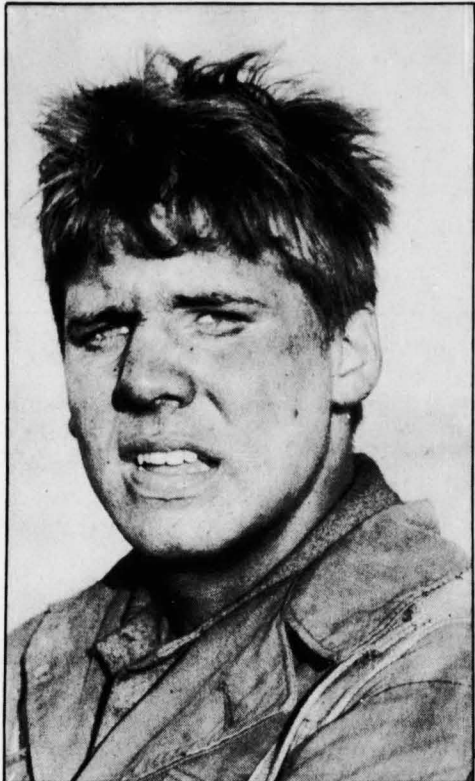
### Performer profile

The 20-year-old Lang, who has done numerous guest starring roles in television series, is doing "crazy" things once again in Steven Spielberg's new movie, "1941," now in production in Los Angeles.

In a telephone interview, Lang discussed his television and movie career and his future plans in show business.

Before his entrance into television and movies, Lang worked in small theater groups in the Bay Area, such as the Berkeley Shakespeare Group. Lang later moved to Los Angeles, where he said he was "ready to spend twenty years sitting around doing small theater."

Instead of sitting around, Lang auditioned and got the lead in an ABC Afterschool Special, "Hewitt's Just Different," playing the part of a mentally retarded young man.



Perry Lang, Palo Alto born actor, is shown here in a scene from his first motion picture, "The Big Red One." The '40s style movie will be released later this year.

Dennis is teamed up with another character named Wally, with whom Dennis is involved in numerous comedic situations, such as setting off an air raid within a department store.

"Dennis always shows up at the right moment and bails Wally out of trouble," Lang said. "He's a character the audience can identify with."

Spielberg, Lang said, "is the most amazing director I've ever worked with. He thinks so quickly on his feet setting up situations and he comes up with really good dialogue on the spot."

After he finishes filming "1941," Lang plans to become a television producer.

"I'm going to develop a series for myself, if I can," Lang said. "I figure if I have to do a series it would be a good idea to do one that I really want."

Lang tackles a more serious role in "The Big Red One," to be released late this year.  
"The film is one that

## Song writer bombs out as performer

By Don Vetter  
Too bad record companies didn't only put music on one side of their albums, if they did, Steve

Goodman, fans might complain if they only got one side of music for the \$7.98 yet with "High and Outside" that is exactly what one gets for the money.

Goodman has a better reputation as a writer than a performer, penning the hit "City of New Orleans" for Arlo Guthrie and having his songs covered by such artists as John Denver, Johnny Cash and Joan Baez.

And his latest release only reinforces this reputation.

The first three songs on side A are by far the outstanding cuts on the album. Resembling the mellow-bluesy sounds of singers like Michael Franks or Stephen Bishop, Goodman, who produced the album, overdubs a lot of orchestration and the voice of Nicolette Larson.

Larson, riding the crest of stardom from her hit single "Lotta Love" does the bulk of the singing on the first three cuts. Her voice, however, can't help Goodman's album from fading into oblivion.

The oblivion Goodman enters is due to his weak vocalizations and arrangements. The resulting sound is undistinguishable and not worth the price of admission.

Goodman resembles the bluesy sounds of Franks or Bishop. . .

musical work is combined with lyrics about, "Rock'n roll Romeos and their jukebox Juliets," that make the song into a Top 40 contender.

However, one song

### Record review

Goodman's latest release "High and Outside," would be a very noteworthy album.  
Unfortunately for

## Grateful Dead, et al at Spartan Stadium

Look out all you Deadheads!  
The Grateful Dead is coming to SJSU Sunday, April 22, for a day full of tunes and sunshine.

Also appearing with the Dead are Charlie Daniels and Greg Kinn, courtesy of Bill Graham and the SJSU Spartan Foundation.

Spartan Stadium will open at 8 a.m. to let the crowds in and the music will begin at 10 a.m.

Tickets for the day-long event will cost \$12.50. They are available at the San Jose Box office.

Muts Horikawa, director of the Spartan Foundation, said the concert is to raise money for the athletic department at SJSU.

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# sports



photo by Jeff Pohorski



photo by David Korner

SJSU women basketball players like Wanda Thompson (left) will probably be receiving a lot more money like men's basketball player Wally Rank (right) should Title IX go into affect under its revised proposal form.

## Would 'cripple' football program

# Title IX could lead to SJSU sports difficulties

By Chuck Bustillos

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series looking at Title IX and its effect on SJSU if the proposed guidelines go into effect in September.

Since the policy modifications of Title IX were announced last December, there has been a constant tug-of-war struggle for modifications from various men's and women's athletic departments across the country.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare thus far has received 93 complaints alleging that more than 62 colleges and universities were not providing equal athletic opportunities for women. Various coaches from the men's departments adamantly believe that the revised Title IX could result in the collapse of inter-collegiate athletics at some universities.

how the schools will deal with the football and basketball programs if the current modifications go into affect as currently written.

In Title IX research compiled by Frank Fantosi, who keeps the books for both the SJSU men and women's athletic departments, some rather interesting statistics were revealed.

As it stands now, the average dollars spent per male athlete is roughly \$2,704 and \$1,227 for the female athlete. However, when men's football and basketball are not considered, the average per capita difference is only \$32.

The highest dollars spent per athlete is in men's basketball, \$8,833. The lowest dollars per athlete also is a men's sport, baseball, which gets less than \$500 per member.

spent on each team player.

The amount of an individual athlete's grant-in-aid is substantially equal for men and women differing only in the book allowance (\$150 per year) that is provided for by the NCAA and not allowed by

sex discrimination because men's and women's golf, men's and women's tennis really operate with much the same amount of money.

An old theory in finances is, "to make money, you've got to spend

## 'Result would be destructive to...athletics'-Fullerton

the AIAW. There are also differences in terms of recruiting and visits to campuses.

"All of that is built into your cost structure," Faculty Athletic Advisor Dick Post said. "You can spend more on recruiting in a men's sport that you could not do in a women's sport because of the rules. So you're obviously going to spend more money in a men's sport."

Other differences include the tutoring of male athletes, which is disallowed by the AIAW. Women can also have try-outs; they're technically called 'auditions'. The men cannot.

In a letter written to U.S. Civil Rights Director David Tatel, SJSU President Gail Fullerton pointed out that the "differences (in the men and women sport expenditures) are not sex based, but sports based."

Spartan Athletic Director Bob Murphy echoed Fullerton's fact findings.

"You can point the finger at a lot of people and say it's sex discrimination," Murphy said, "but basically it isn't

money." Football and basketball are the major revenue producing sports on campus, yet are very high cost programs. However, they are still the major life-supporting source of financial aid for both athletic departments.

Should Title IX go into effect, each sport would be affected and the result would not be very pleasant for either athletic department.

In her letter Fullerton stated, "If there were to be an immediate elimination of discrepancies in the average per capita expenditure for all sports at San Jose State University, the result would be extremely destructive to women's as well as men's athletics. The immediate result would be to cripple the football program. The secondary result would be that the donors who give money for the support of our total sports program would turn their interests elsewhere, since the primary return is the pleasure they derive from football. This would shortly mean a curtailment of all sports programs at the University, women's sports as well as men's sports."

"In the last three years there has been a steady

## Dohling seeking hoop post

### Takes charge of recruiting

By Steve Carp

Hal Dohling, the interim SJSU head basketball coach, doesn't know whether he's going to become the head basketball coach but one thing is for certain—he's going to try.

"Yeah, I'm going to apply for the position. That's about all I can say about it at this point," said Dohling, who replaced his boss, Ivan Guevara as the head coach.

Dohling will be in charge until a new coach is named, which Athletic Director Bob Murphy says will be before April 11. That date is very important because that is the day national letters of intent are signed.

When an athlete signs a letter of intent, he is saying he intends to play ball for that school only and no other school can recruit him any longer.

In the meantime, Dohling will handle all recruiting aspects of the basketball program and he is on the prowl for a big man and a rebounding forward.

"We would like to get a big center, but there aren't too many around. I've talked to a couple of kids already and I'm not going to mention any names but I'm optimistic that we'll land a big man."

Dohling also hoped to bring in some players who can "step in and do the job right away."

Dohling came to SJSU four years ago after serving as an assistant at Cal State-Los Angeles for two years. He served as Guevara's top assistant those four years and did the majority of the recruiting at SJSU.

"I'm happy and at the same time I'm sad," said the coach. "I'm happy that I've got a chance to become the head coach but at the same time I'm sad for Ivan. I have the utmost respect for him and I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him. I'm sure he'll land a coaching job somewhere soon."

Asked what it will take to turn the basketball program around, Dohling said, "I have some ideas but I think I should hold off on them for the time being."

## New Bay Area sports service

Two former SJSU students have established a new service designed for the Bay Area sports fan.

Insta-Sports, a 24-hour sports phone information service,

makes its Bay Area debut tomorrow.

Steve Maggi and Sean Keating, two SJSU radio-TV graduates, have invested over \$30,000 in their venture, hoping that the public

will accept this new idea.

"Sure we're taking a gamble," said Maggi. "But I think that if we can get some well-known sponsors, the public will accept us."

Insta-Sports intends

to cover all pro and major college sports (including SJSU) along with amateur sports and horse racing.

Insta-Sports' phone number is 981-8300.

## 'Here the discrimination lays more with the sport rather than the sex'

While the heated debate continues to dwell on "sex" discrimination at other institutions, SJSU sits in a rather unique position. Here, the discrimination lays more with the sport rather than the sex.

SJSU is taking a somewhat passive stand concerning the Title IX modifications.

While there is definite sex discrimination plaguing the progress of many women's athletic programs, there is not much difference in the dollars spent per athlete figures between the two athletic departments.

The key question clouding the situation is

## Ruggers capture 8-6 win

SJSU's rugby team had win to show for its efforts last Saturday, edging Contra Costa 8-6 in a match at South Campus.

Dave Kellogg and Roger Bueno accounted for the Spartan offense. Each hauled up a four-point try.

SJSU returns to action Saturday, hosting Stanislaus State at 1 p.m. at South Campus.



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sports

Both clubs harbor title hopes

Spartans host Fresno in key NCBA set

By Dan Wood  
This weekend's baseball series between SJSU and Fresno State looms as a do-or-die set in the truest sense of the term.

With only three games remaining in the Northern California Baseball Association's first-half race, both the Spartans and Bulldogs have visions of a championship dancing in their heads.

Fresno's prospects appear brighter entering today's 2:30 series opener at Municipal Stadium.

The Bulldogs currently hold down first place with a record of 10-5, with SJSU third place at 8-7.

In between sits St. Mary's at 9-6. The Gaels will be playing USF this weekend.

Fresno State is in a position to control its own destiny. Should the Bulldogs win all three games from SJSU, they will assure themselves of the first-half title.

But if they lose even one, St. Mary's can capture the crown by sweeping USF.

SJSU's hopes lie not only in the Spartans' own hands, but also in those of the Dons from USF.

If the Spartans can manage to beat Fresno three times, they must still hope that USF can topple St. Mary's at least once.

St. Mary's, meanwhile, has to hope that SJSU doesn't allow Fresno to sweep.

If all this sounds confusing, it is.

The only team with a

clear road to the first half championship, and the automatic league playoff spot that goes with it, is Fresno. But SJSU will be trying its best to put up an effective roadblock.

Fresno State got off to a fast start in the NCBA this year, winning seven of its first nine games. The Bulldogs' express to the championship was at least stalled last weekend, however, when they lost two out of three to St. Mary's.

So it all boils down to this weekend.

"It's a big series for both of us," Fresno coach Bob Bennett said. "San Jose has been hot lately so we're expecting an all-out battle."

SJSU coach Gene Menges doesn't differ.

"They need all three too, so it should be a rip-roaring series," Menges said.

Today's game will see a matchup of each team's best pitcher.

Sophomore Jon Reelhorn, probably the top pitcher in the league thus far this season, will get the call for Fresno.

The 6-5 right-hander from Stockton has posted four wins without a loss, while compiling a 2.67 earned run average.

As a freshman last year, Reelhorn won eight times against only two losses, turning in five complete games.

SJSU will counter with Randy Raphael.

Raphael got off to a

slow start this year, losing his first four decisions.

In his last two outings, however, Raphael has seemingly found himself, with complete game wins

Offensively, Fresno is led by outfielders Brad Bennett, Tim Painton and John O'Leary.

Center fielder Bennett, last season's NCBA rookie

first-half champion will arise from this series, but which team it will be, if either, remains to be seen.

EXTRA BASES—Should rain force a postponement of today's game, the clubs would then try to get in the doubleheader tomorrow, and a

single game Sunday. In the event, Sunday's scheduled game with Washington would probably still be played, as the second game of a doubleheader for SJSU. Spartan reserve second baseman Joe Darretta, the victim of an ankle sprain last weekend against UOP, still on crutches, and will be lost an indefinite period.

The probable lineups

FSU			SJSU		
160	Rick Turner	C	Mike Valentine	200	
229	Dave Holt	1B	Greg Robles	329	
231	Ed Kampick	2B	Chris Podreth	328	
310	Frank Garcia	3B	Chris Gallego	260	
259	Jim Flores	SS	Derek Bulcock	292	
387	John O'Leary	LF	Don Davenport	393	
429	Brad Bennett	CF	Matt Maki	213	
240	Tim Painton	RF	Al Sever	268	
286	Dan Gladden	DH	LeRoy Murray	269	

PITCHING MATCHUPS

Friday Jon Reelhorn (4.0, 2.67) Randy Raphael (2.4, 3.89)  
Sat. (1) Rich Bordin (4.2, 2.74) Dave Nobles (3.1, 4.09)  
(2) Mark Lohuis (0.1, ERA unavailable) Russ Hayslip (3.3, 4.71)  
or Jay Brazil (2.0, 0.47)

over Long Beach State and UOP.

Last Saturday Raphael shut out Pacific on only four hits, lowering his ERA to 3.89.

"He looked like the old Raphael," Menges said.

In tomorrow's noon doubleheader at Muni, Fresno will go with right-handers Rich Bordin and Mark Lohuis.

Bordin is 4-2 this season, with a 2.74 ERA while Lohuis is 2-2 with a 2.02 ERA.

Lohuis was 11-5 last year, with 118 strikeouts, seventh best in the nation.

Dave Nobles will pitch the first game of tomorrow's twin bill for SJSU, with either Russ Hayslip or Jay Brazil going in the nightcap.

Nobles and Hayslip, the other two members of SJSU's regular starting rotation, have had their problems lately. Neither has won since February 24. Brazil, on the other hand, hasn't pitched much, but has been dynamite on those few occasions.

He has two complete-game victories to his credit in only two starts, the latest being a four-hit win over Sacramento State Tuesday.

of the year, is currently batting .429.

Earlier this season, Bennett had a single, three doubles, a triple and home run in a game against Pacific, while driving in eight runs.

O'Leary is batting .387, while Painton, an All-NCBA selection a year ago, is off to a slow start, hitting only .240.

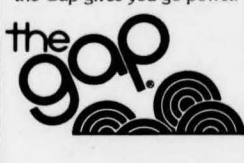
Third baseman Frank Garcia from Sunnyvale High School is at .310.

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50-41 in the B- League games.

The 12th Street Loadies inundated the Cloned Warheads 36-13, Sigma Alpha Mu topped Azteca 38-31, Jet Lag flew past Sigma Chi 51-29 and Los Cabrones outscored Mo Yone 61-58 in C-League competition.

against the Wallbangers, 22-21.

TUESDAY

The Motor City Wheels cruised to their third straight win in A- League action, 51-33 over White Entrance III as Dave Williams connected for 22 points. Jammin' disarmed the Gunners 48-45 in the other game.

It was the Bomb Squad over the Jay Birds 56-43, U.A.P. over Can't Dunkers 55-43 and Take It On Up over the Eastside Johnnies

In other games, Not Ready was prepared for N.O.R.M.L. 38-35 and Individuals Number 2 slid past Slick KC, 27-20.

The Bosom Buddies and Shattered share the C- League penthouse at 3-0. Bosom Buddies proved too much for Markham to handle, 24-22; and Shattered blasted off against the Moon Units, 37-27.

Iota Phi Pi walloped NBA 38-12 and the Moulder Rockets got airborne

forfeiting to A Team, No Names depressed She Brought It Up 96-28 and the SAE warheads exploded against the Almaden Express, 46-40.

Women's action saw the Individuals team up on Alpha Phi 55-10 and the Cornuts crunch the Rookies 28-20.

MONDAY

Alpha Clubba Boya and Tiger Paws, both 3-0, hold down the top spots in the B- League standings.

Tiger Paws exorcised Derby's Devils 49-38 Monday to stay in a first place tie with ACB which beat Moulder Number 1 47-20. Bruce Duquette cranked in 22 points to lead the Paws.



photo by Shannon Leso

What goes up, must come down. Spartan catcher Dan Kakeley tries to locate a foul popup off the bat of a Sacramento State player Tuesday. SJSU entertains Fresno State today at 2:30 at Municipal Stadium.

Campus hoop round up

2 showdowns set in intramural basketball

SUNDAY

Two showdowns between unbeaten clubs in the Sunday A intramural basketball league loom Sunday in the Men's Gym.

At 9 a.m. Eastern Division rivals Lowe's Pros (3-0) and Kappa Alpha Psi (1-0) lock horns. Lowe's Pros beat Galaxy 77-38 while KAP was idle.

They'll be followed onto the court at 10 a.m. by Tappa Kegga (2-0) and All 'n All (3-0) of the Western Division. All 'n All sprinted past the Runnin' Rebels 55-36 while Tappa Kegga was idle.

In the B- League, the Dirtballers smudged the Individuals Number 1 51-46, the Unknowns lived up to their nickname by

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feature

Information center staff  
stationed in Student Union

'Trivia buffs' try to answer every query

By Leanne Augusto

Housed in a corner of the Student Union is an office of university trivia buffs that can answer almost any question about the university.

These people are the staff of the information center and they handle the information needs of anyone who calls or walks up to the center's counter.

Judy Bradley, information and services coordinator and head of the information center, said that the staff of the center handles questions on "anything and everything."

"If we don't know we'll find out for you," Bradley said.

The center has a staff of seven people who are trained in handling questions. They go through

a one week course on the training manual and policies and procedures and then they have to work a week with trained people before they can take a shift by themselves, Bradley said.

The center was opened in 1969 when the Student Union opened and Bradley has been there since its opening.

She said that the center has grown tremendously in the past nine years. They provide information primarily about on-campus things and some off-campus things.

The center's staff takes care of all the posters and events board in the S.U. They publish "Very Weekly" and will distribute any material given to them.

Files upon files of all types of information are also available at the center. There are also information tape machines there with tapes on anything from dorm menus

to career planning and placement and dates for financial aid check disbursements.

A person can listen to one of the tapes by calling 277-3433 and identifying the tape they want to hear by its code number and letter. The center has a brochure which lists all of the tapes and their codes.

Many times someone will come to the information desk with a question where the answer will not really help them. For example, they ask where the administration building is and they really want to know where the records office is.

Bradley says that the center staffer helping the person would ask them a couple more questions to find out exactly what they are looking for.

Bradley feels that they have a really good group of people working in the center. She said that it takes a certain kind of person to work there. They have to be part trivia nut and have a good sense of humor.

The center gets its funding through Student Union fees. The tapes are university sponsored. It is open whenever the S.U. is open. According to Bradley it is sort of the "control center" for the S.U.

They make announcements, control the music in the S.U., and have a free on-campus telephone there at the desk. Bradley said "It (the Student Union) can't operate without us."

The people in the center have to really dig up their information, Bradley said, they don't wait for it to come to them. They appreciate it when people do tell them about changes so they can update information as they are constantly updating things.

The information center has four telephone lines coming into it. If a person needs a question asked he can call 277-3228 and someone will be there to answer questions



photo by Jeff Pohorski

Maureen Murphy, left, and Patricia Gardner get some answers from a staffer at the information center.

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flashback

21 years ago today  
University of California's Dr. Edward Teller told an SJS audience that Russia would be ahead of the United States scientifically within 10 years unless something was done right away. He subsequently became known as the "Father of the H-bomb."

The nuclear expert emphasized that the need for increase in science education in elementary schools would be reflected in U.S. scientific status in years to come.

17 years ago today  
Where were you in '62? Students staged a rally in support of longer library hours and better library materials in front of the closed section of the library.

SJSU President John Wahlquist met with city councilmen to thrash over problems of closing Leventh St. to through traffic between San Carlos and San Fernando streets.

An ad running in the Spartan Daily advertised a European tour of 13 countries over 59 days for \$935.

16 years ago today  
The ASB Treasurer of SJS and two other men were arrested by San Jose police officers for setting off three false alarms around the campus. They reportedly pulled the stunts in celebration of an in-amural basketball victory.

Repairs on the sagging floors of the Main Building library were completed. The building had affectionately been called "Wayback Hall."

14 years ago  
SJS senior Rich Chew was now SJSU's men's gymnastics coach) qualified for the national gymnastics meet when he placed fifth in the side horse in the NCAA Western regionals.

SJS sophomore Tom Smith tied the world record for the 220-meter dash on a straightaway by running



Photo  
from  
the past

Seven years ago today -- Black activist Angela Davis

confers with an East German newsman. Davis was on trial in San Jose on charges stemming from the Aug. 1970, Marin County Courthouse shootout in which four were killed.

4 years ago today  
State Highway Department employees told SJSU Spartan Daily reporters that the sections of roadway at the interstate 101 and 280 exchange would not be completed for two years. They cited lack of funds as the reason for the delay. The highway "sculpture" sits unfinished today.

3 years ago today  
Solar heaters were set to be put in Hoover, Washburn and Royce halls for the following summer it was announced.

1 year ago today-  
SJSU President John Bunzel disclosed plans for a new parking garage to be constructed across from SJSU on Fourth Street. Bunzel said that 1979 was the earliest the garage could be completed.

The San Jose City Council voted to rescind its approval of a Gay Pride Week and suggested instead having a Gay Human Rights week.

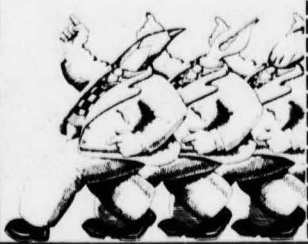
the race in a time of 20 seconds flat.

5 years ago today  
SJSU commuters were waiting in line for two hours to fill up their gasoline tanks as the Middle East oil embargo

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## feature

## 'Green roots' sought on St. Patrick's Day



By Maureen Johnson  
"God invented whiskey to keep the Irish from ruling the world,"—from a recent letter to the San Jose Mercury News.

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is the one day of the year everybody suddenly seems to develop Irish "roots." St. Patrick, the legendary missionary who brought Christianity to Ireland, was actually born in Britain.

"Green roots" will be popping up once again this St. Patrick's Day as some celebrants plan to dye their hair the color of the emerald isle. One suspects that laying claim to Irish heritage is all a cleverly devised plan so that participants may have an excuse to clink beer

glasses together.

For those students who are earnestly searching for their "green roots," near SJSU campus there will be several places to wet your whistle on some authentic Irish brew.

The Tower Saloon at 163 W. Santa Clara is providing Guinness, an Irish stout beer, on tap, and plenty of Irish coffee. Free corned beef and cabbage will be served Saturday from 2 p.m. opening time "until it runs out." In addition, bagpipe music will be provided.

For those with the luck 'o the Irish, you might want to jig over to Dooley's Tavern, at 2595 The Alameda, where there will be hermit crab races beginning at 8 p.m.. The 14 crabs provided for the occasion will don the St.

Patrick's Day spirit. They've been painted green.

Corned beef and cabbage will be served from 11:30 with "Happy hour" prices in effect all day Saturday.

One coffee house that promises to be anything but sobering, is Lord John's Irish Coffee House at 3190 The Alameda in Santa Clara. In case you think the leprechauns are playing jokes on you, or you've gone back one too many times for a taste of the brew, just be forewarned, green beer and green Irish mint coffee will be served and some of the bartenders are planning to dye their hair green.

The "Culoden Moore Bagpipe Band" will provide Irish music along with the Magnolia

Jazz Band, which will play from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.. Corned beef and cabbage will be served from 11:30 on.

What is lacking in an Irish name, The Laundry Works will make up for in spirit tomorrow by serving corned beef and cabbage at lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and everyone will be garbed in green.

Clancy's Corner at 2400 Monterey Road will serve the traditional corned beef and cabbage also from 11 a.m. until around 5 p.m. The dinner will be accompanied with Irish coffee made of imported Irish Bushmill Whiskey topped with fresh whipped cream, a drink which should prove to keep any green-blooded Irishman out of line.

## Archaeology lab back on its feet after adopting 'expansionist' policy

By Debbie Hunsinger  
SJSU's archaeology lab is making a comeback. Since the previous coordinator left SJSU two semesters ago, the lab suffered through a few temporary employees but is now alive with new action, according to Tom Layton, lab coordinator in his second semester at SJSU.

Working with Layton is full time lab director Alan Leventhal who said they have adopted an "expansionist policy" to get the lab back on its feet again.

The lab, in Engineering 153, is open Monday and Wednesdays 3-

4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays 10-11 a.m.

Layton has found students in his lab classes to be "enthusiastic" and this is portrayed in the way his Anthropology 191 class has tackled its latest task.

Students in this lab methods class are practicing "by doing," Layton said.

Students are gathering dead animals and determining sex and weight before skinning the animals and boiling them down to get the bones. The bones are then catalogued and may be used in the lab to help identify similar bones found by students on archaeological digs.

One student, "to the dismay of her family," Layton laughed, found a dead skunk. Preliminary work on the animals such as skinning them and boiling them down are done in the students' homes.

Another project students are working on involves "coprolite (fossilized human feces) analysis" to determine the diet of past people.

Layton said by using the feces students are "able to identify exactly what people were eating by filtering out the roughage."

"Even though these students didn't collect the feces, it is important to know how to extract information from them," Layton said.

He explained, however, this method reveals only the plants that were eaten.

"Meat is more difficult to detect," he said. That's why we need the bones they are working on."

The bones brought in by students will be matched to other bones found at the sites of the feces, according to Layton.

This semester Layton and Leventhal also directed students on a field trip to an obsidian source in Northern California near Santa Rosa. Back in the lab students then manufactured arrowheads using basically the same type of tools people from the past used.

The lab class taught in the fall, Anthropology 195, is an archaeological field class, going to sites and actually doing a lot of the digging for the artifacts, fossils and material used in fecal analysis. Findings from the diggings are catalogued and stored in drawers lining the lab walls.

"Students taking a field class here have no problem getting hired on local digs," Layton said.

Both Layton and Leventhal, who joined the lab in October, bring with them experience as practical archaeologists and anthropologists.

Layton received his bachelor's and master's degrees from University of California at Davis and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has taught anthropology at Harvard and Louisiana State University and was a lecturer at California State University at Dominguez Hills.

He has background in directing archaeological expeditions and in museum administration.

Leventhal taught African and American Indian Cultures and worked "shoulder-to-shoulder" with Margaret Mead while attending City College of New York. His hands also had a starring role in a movie as he demonstrated making some tools.

## 'Arts of Europe' tour planned

The Arts of Europe is the title of five-country, four week European tour from June 27 to July 24 led by SJSU English prof. Lou Lewandowski.

The trip includes visits to Florence, Athens, Venice, Munich, Paris and London. The cost of \$1,969 includes all transportation, lodging, two meals a day, entrance fees to museums and insurance.

A two-day cruise along the coasts of Albania and Yugoslavia ends up in the harbor of Venice.

The length of stay in most cities is four days, allowing time for group tours as well as individual

sightseeing, shopping and additional side trips will be offered to such places as Capri, Epidaurus and Delphi.

Paris boasts 200 galleries of the world's finest art, according to Lewandowski. Students will visit the infamous Tower and royal Windsor Castle while in London. Venice features rides in sleek black gondolas through the water ways that double as streets.

Upper-division credit is available through Creative Arts 196, but not mandatory. For those taking the course the cost is an additional \$15 per unit

upon arrangement.

Other highlighted activities include the night life of concerts, ballets and local disco dancing.

Eleven students went on the European tour last summer. Lewandowski hopes for more of a

response from students and the public this summer.

An information meeting will be held during the last week of March. For those interested in the meeting or more details call Lewandowski at 277-2831 or 246-3743.

## Question Corner

How much money is collected by the university garages each year and where does it go?

Felicia Guess, junior, administration of justice  
According to parking services supervisor Jim Hurley, the projected amount of money collected this school year will be \$189,000 from the two SJSU garages.

This money is returned to the CSUC Chancellor's office in Long Beach. Hurley said that a portion of this amount is then returned to him for the parking budget.

The projected deficit this year for parking services is \$30,000, according to Hurley. He said this deficit is alleviated by reserve funds from the Chancellor's office.

The parking service system at SJSU includes the two main garages as well as surrounding campus ground lots.

Budget money is used to maintain the parking facilities, and pay for personnel as well as any services rendered by the university. These include cashier services by campus clerks for the issuance of parking permits, according to Hurley.

Letters for "Question Corner" should be addressed to: "Question Corner," Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose 95192.

All correspondence should include name, class level and major and be specifically addressed to the "Question Corner." Names will be held upon request.

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## IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## S.J. tenants seek rent freeze

(Continued from Page 1) federal and state tax benefits and all appreciation in the fair market value of the property. This amount is then divided by the fair market value to arrive at the rate of return.

• If a landlord make improvements in the property within 90 days prior to May 31, 1978, and can prove that no rent increase was made prior to that date to defray the cost of the improvements.

• If a landlord can prove that he incurred unavoidable extraordinary costs within 90 days prior to May 31, 1978 and no depreciation rent raise was made before that date.

The proposal would further require the landlord to inform tenants in writing of any rent increase under the above provisions. The tenant would also be able to

examine books, records and receipts justifying such an increase.

The draft also includes a clause protecting tenants against retaliatory eviction.

If a landlord demands rent payments in excess of the lawful maximum as provided by the proposal, the tenant would have two available recourses.

The tenant could withhold one-fourth of his rent payments until the landlord brought the rents within legal limits.

The landlord could be sued, either for the actual sum charged in excess of the legal limit or for statutory damages (fines for breaking the law) of not less than \$100 or more than \$500. The suit could also ask for payment of the tenant's attorney fees.

Landlords could not legally evict tenants for exercising the option to withhold one-fourth of the rent.

The coalition will hold another working meeting to produce a final draft of the proposed ordinance March 21, 7:30 p.m., at St. James Community Center, North Third and St. James streets.

## Congressional summer internship available for interested student

Congressman Norman Mineta will be selecting an SJSU student to serve a summer internship in his Washington office. The deadline for applying is March 31.

Applicants should have the ability to write well and be personable in interview situations, said Terry Christensen, SJSU political

science instructor.

There probably will be a stipend of \$700 for the eight to 10 week internship, but no academic credit will be given for the internship.

Responsibilities of the intern will include constituent case work, research and some clerical work.

Mineta's legislative

assistant, Stephanie Dean, an SJSU graduate, will be conducting the interviews in San Jose before April 15. The selection will be made by May 1.

Application forms and more information are available from Christensen in Business Tower room 451, 277-3316.

12:30 to 3:30 p.m. - "Mother Tongue: A Reader's Theater" by a collective of 40 women on script writing and workshop in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

5:30 to 7 p.m. - Wine and cheese party sponsored by the Women's Studies Program in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Admission is \$2 advance or \$2.50 at the door.

7 p.m. - singer Meg Christian in concert preceded by Dianna Wooley's photographic electronic show. A disco dance follows in the student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2.50.

## classifieds

## announcements

DJ (SJSU student) with own equipment and records will spin the disks at your small party. 5/hr. 286-3219.

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RA Club meeting Tues. 7:30 in Guadalupe Rm student union. Outdoor and conservation activities.

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JTAM, During Spring break in SJSU SKI CLUB. FIVE DAYS skiing at Park City, Alta and Snowbird; Transportation, lifts, lodging and parties all included for \$180.00 Sign-ups at Feb. 27th at 7:30 a.m. in the Madrona Room, Student Union, so coming up is the Weekend trip to SQUAW VALLEY, Feb. 18th. Come join us for fun and in the mountains.

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O EXPERIENCE: Mobile Disco and Light Shows with Peter B. Tremendous sound systems and lighting effects available for all occasions. Call (408) 267-3156.

AMEN and Lesbians. SJSU Gay Student Union meets most Thurs. at 8 PM in the Guadalupe Rm of the SJSU Student Union. Speaker led discussions, rap groups, potluck dinners and other activities. We provide an informal educational social setting which is very conducive to meeting people and learning about the gay community. Be all you can be - attend. For our meeting schedule or just more information call our events tape. 278 GAYS

TUT group four tickets available for Sunday July 22-29. \$12 call 247-3466.

ED SJSU Grad. student for S Council. Must be tenacious!

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**SALE PRICES:** "Sew up" tires and Cinelli clothing on sale through March 1. Other specials... Shaw's Lightweight Cycles, 131 E. William St. (near SJSU). 295-5824.

**BASEBALL CARDS WANTED.**  
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**SKIERS UNITE!** Ski Park City, Alta and Snowbird over Easter Vacation. Five fantastic days and nights. April 7-13. Only \$180. Includes transportation, lodging, lifts and parties. Alta and Snowbird included. Sign up at table in Art Quad area and at meeting on Thursday, March 1 in Engineering 132 at 7:30 p.m. Ski Heavenly and Kirkwood March 3-4 too. \$25/members and \$32/non members. Discover the Ski Club ski the best powder anywhere. Joe Patterson, 268-2529, 295-6705.

**CONSCIOUSNESS SEMINAR:**  
Ernest F. Pecci, "The PSI Process." Others on Psychic/Intuitive Integration; 1 Ching, Ricky's Hyatt House, Palo Alto. Saturday, March 17, 10-5. Family of Man, (408) 293-8715.

**THE MAN** who brought you "Original Conservation." Former Poli. Sci. Prof. Richard Young, will speak on "1980 Pres. Election and the Fate of America. Attend 3/19 in the S.U. Umunhum Room, 2:30-4. Please Attend.

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**NEED** 4th woman to share furn 4 bdrm. Victorian 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Quiet neighborhood, yard maintained, laundry and parking facilities. Prefer no smoker. No pets. \$100/mo. plus utilities. (\$50 sec. dep.) 297-2894.

**FURN.** apt. for rent. 3 bdrm., 2 ba. \$350/mo plus deposit. No pets or children. 470 S. 11th St. Phone 287-7590.

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## Last events slated for Womyn's Week

"Women in the Media and Arts" is today's Womyn's Week theme.

Events scheduled are: 9 to 10:30 a.m. - "Women in the Arts and Media" panel in the S.U. Almaden Room.

10:30 to 11:15 a.m. - "Perspective on Pornography" with speaker Robin Williams and slide show presentation on "Abusive Images of Women in Media" in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

12:30 to 3:30 p.m. - "Mother Tongue: A Reader's Theater" by a collective of 40 women on script writing and workshop in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

5:30 to 7 p.m. - Wine and cheese party sponsored by the Women's Studies Program in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Admission is \$2 advance or \$2.50 at the door.

7 p.m. - singer Meg Christian in concert preceded by Dianna Wooley's photographic electronic show. A disco dance follows in the student Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2.50.

Application forms and more information are available from Christensen in Business Tower room 451, 277-3316.

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# Runyon enters plea of no contest

Former San Jose City Councilman David W. Runyon pleaded no contest to seven misdemeanor charges Wednesday.

Runyon was charged with two counts of battery on a police officer, one of being drunk in public and one of resisting arrest in connection with an incident in downtown San Jose last Aug. 20.

The other three charges -- public drunkenness, prowling and malicious mischief -- were the result of a Feb. 13 window-breaking incident

near Runyon's Willow Glen real estate office. From September 1977, to February 1979, Runyon has had three brushes with the law.

On Sept. 2, 1977, Runyon was outside the Farmers' Union on San Jose's Restaurant Row. A Spartan Daily staff photographer and another SJSU student engaged in conversation with members of a dinner party which included Runyon. After one of the students kissed a woman in the Runyon party, the then-city councilman became

belligerent and threatened the students with a fistful of gravel. When police were summoned, Runyon tried to use his influence as a councilman, according to police reports. As a result of the incident, he was charged and convicted of interfering with an officer, and sentenced to serve four days in jail on two consecutive weekends and fined \$800. He was also placed on one year probation. Execution of that sentence has been delayed pending the outcome of an appeal.

Runyon's Aug. 20 arrest came after a person found a man sleeping in his car at Balbach and Market streets just south of San Carlos St. When the man, Runyon, refused to leave, the owner of the car called police, who arrested Runyon.

After Runyon's handcuffs were removed at the jail, he began screaming, punched one police officer in the mouth and kicked another in the groin, according to police reports.

Runyon resigned from the city council two days later.

Runyon was last arrested last month when he allegedly broke a window in the Willow Glen home of a 40-year-old

nurse.

Runyon's attorney, Anthony T. Giacalone and Deputy District Attorney Clay Haupt, agreed on a "no contest" disposition of the cases after a lengthy

plea-bargaining session in Judge Lawrence F. Terry's chambers.

After reminding Runyon that a plea of no contest is "equivalent to a

guilty plea," although it cannot be used against Runyon as an admission of guilt in a civil action, Judge Terry ordered Runyon to appear for sentencing April 18.

## Amended law to end absenteeism

(Continued from Page 1) Malork never attended any of the meetings of the Organization and Government Committee, the committee he was assigned to, said Mack Larsen, the committee chairman.

Williams said he was never assigned to a committee and never attended any meetings because he didn't have the time.

"It takes more time than I had anticipated," he said.

Since his graduation, Bates has not attended Curriculum Committee meetings, including those at which the new General Education policy and the Curricular Priority Statement were approved.

"The students who are participating are representing the students well," Ryan said, adding that Campbell has been doing the work of three senators.

There may be a constitutional referendum on

the student government election ballot this spring to change the guidelines for removal or replacement of students on the Academic Senate, Ryan said.

The student government constitution was amended by referendum to allow student government councilmembers to be removed if they miss three consecutive meetings of four meetings in one semester.

Prior to the referendum, councilmembers could only be removed by resignation or recall like student senators now.

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## A.S. Council passes prostitution resolution

(Continued from Page 1) Three resolutions authored by A.S. President Maryanne Ryan also passed.

One was to oppose the elimination of Social Security educational benefits as proposed by President Carter in his budget to Congress; another to support the establishment of a Department of Education separate from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and the third to oppose proposed cutbacks of \$94 million in the National

Direct Student Loan Program.

In other action, Barbara Profit, president of the Black Student Union, was approved as a graduate student representative on the Council.

Council also approved two more students-at-large of the Election Board. The Election Board now has the required ten students-at-large positions filled.

A request for \$565 from the Sailing Club and Racing team was also approved by Council.

## Complaints of prostitution

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Csaplar attributed the "aggressive salesmanship" to competition. "They are very competitive with each other in getting customers. They're always yelling across the street, exposing themselves and flagging cars down."

The noise and trash prostitutes and their customers generate are extremely annoying, Mr. Csaplar said. "Have you ever been awakened at three in the morning on a weekday night by four hookers outside your bedroom window?" he asked emphatically.

He said it was not unusual to step over used condoms on the sidewalks among the 'John's' broken beer bottles and the hooker's soda cans and coffee cups.

"Instead of going to a motel in the wee hours of the morning," Mrs. Gonzales added, "they use the cars."

Mrs. Csaplar said there was no way to ignore them. "You can't help but notice them -- it's not as though they are subtle."

and "shadow crimes" associated with prostitution are occurring in the area. There was a murder at Fourth and William streets last month and a stabbing in that area two weeks ago.

Residents are happy the police are patrolling and arresting vigorously, but Mr. Csaplar predicts if the enforcement policy is not kept up for "two or three more weeks, the hookers will creep back in."

Many of the residents, including the Gonzaleses and Csaplars, went before the San Jose City Council Tuesday night to complain about the prostitutes.

O.C. Heitman, principal of St. Mary's School, 560 S. Third St., said he had heard the council's sympathetic reaction to the residents before.

"I spoke in front of the council a year ago on the same subject and the response (Tuesday night) was verbatim to a year ago."

He said the police would periodically clean out the area and things

would simmer down, but the prostitutes always showed up again.

The 250 children in grades one through eight at St. Mary's School are at times within eyesight of the prostitutes.

"Our upperclassmen know what these girls are doing and it's a terrible thing," Heitman said.

Notre Dame convent (Third and William streets) and Notre Dame High School for Catholic Girls (596 S. Second St.) are also in the neighborhood.

"It's hard to believe how an area like this would deteriorate into prostitution," Heitman said.

Mr. Csaplar claims there is an attitude that marks this part of town as the area where "anything goes and it's OK for prostitution to be here."

"But," he adds spitefully, "you know if these hookers showed up in Los Gatos or Saratoga they would call out the National Guard."

The residents applaud recent efforts by the San Jose Police vice squad in cracking down on prostitution in their neighborhood. Since last weekend when 23 arrests were made for soliciting, Mr. Gonzales noted the prostitutes were "running scared."

"Those hookers are looking from every direction and as soon as they see a police car they scatter like quail."

Mr. Csaplar observed it was "very quiet" last night and the "regulars were hiding."

Sgt. William Lansdowne of the San Jose Police said all the women arrested last weekend were "regulars."

"Without exception, all of them had prior convictions."

He said unmarked vice squad units playing the part of 'Johns' arrested the prostitutes in the act of soliciting the officers.

"There are no loitering laws. They can stand on the corner in hot pants as long as they want," Sgt. Lansdowne said.

The police are also aware that certain individuals follow the trade

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